CULTURE OF RELATED CROPS

Cauliflower Thrives Best Under Irrigation, and Brussels Sprouts May Be Grown in Same Manner-Collards Are Tender.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) plant the seeds in a bed in the open they can be secured. ground in May or June, and transplant require a rich, warm soil in order that can be done by placing the boxes or a certain single purpose in view. They they may mature early. For late cabbages, the soil should be heavier and more retentive of moisture and not so rich as for the early crop, as the heads are liable to burst. Cabbages should be set in rows 30 to 36 inches apart and 14 to 18 inches apart in the row. Early cabbages must be used soon after they have formed solid heads, as they will not keep during hot weather. They can, however, be used for making sauerkraut.

Cauliflower. Cauliflower requires a rich, moist soil, and thrives best under irrigation. It will not withstand as much frost as cabbage. The culture is the same as for cabbage, and the heads begin to develop, after which the leaves may be tied together over the heads in order to exclude the light and keep the

Brussels Sprouts. Brussels sprouts are closely related to cabbage and cauliflower, and may be grown in the same manner. Instead of a single head, brussels sprouts form a large number of small heads in the axis of the leaves. As the heads begin to crowd the leaves should be broken from the stem of the plant, to give them more room. A few leaves should be left at the top of the stem, where the new heads are being together in a pit, coldframe or cellar, with a little soil around the roots. are considered of a superior flavor.

Collards.



A Solid Head of Cabbage.

der and of delicate flavor. Kohl-Rabi. as cabbage and cauliflower, but pre- and these are employed principally in sents a marked variation from either. soups, to which they impart a pleasant The edible portion consists of the flavor and mucilaginous consistency. swollen stem of the plant. For an If the pods are removed from the early crop, plant and cultivate the plants and none allowed to ripen, the same as for early cabbage. For a plants will continue to produce pods late crop the seed may be sown in until killed by frost, but the best pods drills where the crop is grown and are grown on young plants. Okra pods thinned to about eight inches apart in can be dried or canned for winter use. the row. The rows should be from 18 -United States Department of Agrito 36 inches apart, according to the culture. kind of cultivation employed. The

LIME BENEFITS CLAY SOILS Application Has Effect of Pulverizing

and Loosening, and Corrects

Sourness. on the land at the same time as com- the spring as the ground can be culwould be to spread the lime upon the Agriculture. land just after plowing and before harrowing; then apply the commercial fertilizer one week later. Under no FIGHT ON COMMON BEETLES circumstances should lime be mixed

as it liberates the nitrogen from them. Success of a Poultryman. The feeder's ability to handle poul-

Poultry litter fouls easily during the winter months and should be changed in four ways: By the birds eating dead much commented upon. Almost inproper it will last much longer than through drinking water, and through

Best Market Type Fowls. Good Layer Described. The early maturing type of fowls is A good layer may be described as a the best market type. The poultry fan hen having a soft, rich, red comb and feasts his eyes on conformation and wattles, an intelligent head, good color and style, but the dinner table capacity, plenty of vigor, carrying a poultry fan seeks for a well-fleshed small quantity of fat, a soft, pliable breast-bone, meaty thighs and legs. skin, and is well faded out.

with commercial fertilizer or manure, Insects That Attack Cucumber and

Adapted to Every Garden, Whether Large or Small.

Plants Should Be Started Indoors and Gradually Hardened to Outside Conditions-Two Methods for Home Garden.

Tomatoes are adapted to growing in every garden, whether large or small. To have a supply carly in the season, the seed should be sown under cover four to six weeks before the weather becomes warm outdoors, and the plants should be transplanted once or new frock that suits the season, has a coat and dress have had their fling. When set in the spring, cabbage twice before setting them in the open new note of design, and that has given The suit shows a tendency to step seed should be started in a hotbed or ground. Two dozen plants can usual- an unmistakable inspiration to its out of the hackneyed class, and to greenhouse in February and in the be purchased at the seed store open ground as soon as the soil can be cheaper than they can be grown. Pot- About these midseason gowns there ment along with all the rest of the worked. For a late crop in the North, grown plants are usually the best if is also that accentuated note of indiproductions of the season. The fabric Indoor plants should be gradually son creations sometimes lack. These in the garden in July. Early cabbages hardened to outside conditions. This in-between affairs are constructed with



Tomatoes Staked.

formed. Brussels sprouts are more pots in which they are planted outhardy than cabbage, and in mild cli- doors for several hours each day when mates may remain in the open ground the weather is warm. They may be all winter, the heads being removed left out all night when there is no as desired. For winter use in cold danger of frost. Plants for the main localities, take up plants that are well or late crop can be started outdoors laden with heads and set them close after the ground has become warm. Two methods are in vogue for grow-

for growing in the home garden, and this number should furnish plenty of to:natoes for summer use and for canning.-United States Department of Agriculture.

START OKRA IN BERRY BOXES

After All Danger of Frost Is Past Transplant Young Plants in the Open Garden.

Sow the seeds of okra in the open after the ground has become quite warm, or start the plants in berry boxes in a hotbed and transplant them to the garden after all danger of frost is past. The rows should be 4 feet highly esteemed in the Southern states. apart for the dwarf sorts and 5 feet Collards do not form a true head, but apart for the tall kinds, with the instead a loose rosette of leaves, plants 2 feet apart in the row. Okra which, when blanched, are very ten- does best in rather rich land and requires frequent shallow cultivation until the plants cover the ground. Kohl-rabi belongs to the same class | The young pods are the part used,

fleshy stems should be used while PLANTING ONIONS IN GARDEN

Greater Part of Commercial Crop Is Grown From Seeds-Sets May Be Planted Early.

Onions may be grown either from sets or from seed. The greater part of the commercial onion crop is grown the people who know how to practice involved in learning. Except with a 2. The generous treatment of the do.' An application of about 10 ordinary from seed, but the usual method of just enough restraint in the thing to privileged few, the management of big Syrians (vv. 21-23). The king of Israel 10-quart pailfuls of hydrated or air- planting onions in the garden is by make the dress a work of art. If sleeves does not come as a natural wanted to smite the captives, but slaked lime to a plot of ground 30 by use of sets. One quart of sets will there had been one-quarter of a yard born right. More clumsiness can be Elisha forbade him and ordered instead one parents of young Master Johnny Penguin said that it will be better 60 feet in size will generally prove plant from 75 to 125 feet of row with more of red upon this frock its style exhibited in this respect than in many that they should be fed and sent back when you get that way for certifier beneficial. Lime has the effect of the plants 4 inches apart in the row; would have been spoiled. The stop- others. But once their handling has to their master. loosening and pulverizing any heavy this depends, however, upon the size ping place was reached just as the become a secure thing in one's mind, 3. Peace between the nations (v. 23) clay soil, and of binding loose, sandy of the sets. Onion sets should be maximum of effect had been gained. why then there follows a satisfaction The mercy shown to the Syrians had soils. Lime also corrects any sourness in the soil due to lack of drainness in the soil due age, but in a case of this kind proper about 1½ inches unless the soil is ex- walst, the longer skirt, the sleeves Use New and Lovely Fabrics. drainage should be secured. Lime tremely heavy, in which case they which are loose and floppy. These For the newer frocks they are using should always be applied to the sur-should not be covered so deeply. Onion three features are the ones which have new and the loveliest of fabrics. Inface, and in no case should it be put sets may be planted just as early in developed in a most marked degree stead of the usual serge there is a merical fertilizer. The proper method tivated.—United States Department of the ones which show the greatest called kasha cloth. It is a material

more or less used to them. We like fabric.

Melon Vines Are Amenable to Same Treatment. There are two common beetles which try in such a way that the hens will attack cucumber and melon vines, one turn their feed into eggs, rather than known as the striped cucumber beetle fat, determines the success of a poul- and the other one the 12-spotted cu-A woodlot is just as deserving of latter spotted with black. Both insects tion given recently at the Palais entire length.

Spread of Poultry Disease. where the houses are poorly ventilated the droppings of diseased birds. All diseased birds should be burned.

TO OBTAIN QUALITY New Frocks for the Mid-Season

There is no one moment in the | them, too. And now for a season in course of a whole year when a new, which we shall demonstrate our preffresh frock looks more delightful than erences by producing dresses that it does just about now, observes a more and more perfect the lines which fashion writer in the New York Times. have made themselves popular with That is because, perhaps, it stands in the feminine public. (Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

a class by itself. All the nice, provious their which it does not at all like This dent, thorough-going people have their which it does not at all like. This winter wardrobes and are wearing sort of garment has been accustomed them, and are satisfied with them. to be the first choice of woman for They look forward to spring-the cor- so many seasons that it now resents rect time to wear new clothes. But being pushed into the background as here and there one sees a totally a secondary consideration, after the

> demonstrate itself an individual garviduality which the height-of-the-seaare done without the press of time behind them. They show the result of more leisure. They are more ex-

pressive in consequence The frocks now, at this particular moment, being created have much about them that is new, while in other espects they are so faithful to the tradition of the last five years that one wonders how they can keep up the pace. But it is astonishing how far detail can go to change utterly the appearance of a frock. The silhouette for the most part remains as it has been. Of course, we have the elongated lines-lengthened as far as the individuality of the figure will permit. But in other respects the large, outlines of the frock are essentially the same.

Distinguished by Individuality. Among recent importations are new models distinguished by their pronounced individuality. The outlines of them are straight and comparatively long, but the trimmings are the fine points of interest. The cut of the sleeves (for all sleeves are expressionful these days), the arrangement of the facings and outside edge trimmings, the spots of embroidery, the rows of buttons all contribute to that effect of novelty for which all the woman world is eternally searching, no matter how individuals among the sex may protest to the contrary. The black dress is one of those daytime dresses made of serge. And an

black serge just now, instead of the long overworked dark blue. This used is a heavy gray wool perlaine, ing tomatoes in home gardens. In the dress is frimmed with red braid and which really is a sort of glorified The uses of brussels sprouts are small garden the plants may be set red buttons in a most effective manner. cheviot, very wooly and thick. Then similar to those of cabbage, but they two feet apart in each direction and In the places where the skirt and the border, which is the mark of dis-Collards.

The culture and uses of collards are available the plants may be set three and uses of collards are available the plants may be set three and inserted in the cuffs are more and ins to four feet apart and allowed to grow and inserted in the cuffs are more most unsatisfactorily, beyond a doubt, human cunning against divine wisstakes a better quality of fruit is ob-

of attire that can be found. earlier than when they are not trim- The process of applying red to a Moreover, the suit is peculiarly befifty tomato plants will be sufficient accomplishment. But the French are French suit. There is a slimness and a chic about it which cannot be ap- the human standpoint, we do not now. proached by any other combination of wonder that he was affrighted. outdoor clothes. And there are cerwill stick to this expression through army, there was a mightier host might be, not dropping them until they every change. Has Full and Loose Sleeves.

Border of Red.

street-dress class, and it has the high his servant so as to see spiritual the distinguished features of the out- eyes of the young man he saw that door dresses of the present time. been revived and received with great Round about us all the while are the ground and balancing as I go along avidity this winter season. If so, we angels guarding us from danger. The with my wings. may look for it as a salient part of our reason we do not see them is that we "I shall swim well, going along next winter's fashions. Certainly it lack spiritual sight. Christ our De quickly, and I shall now and again adds a touch to a suit of this sort fender is nearer than hands and feet. bring my head out of the water which cannot be gained in any other Let us trust Him. True religion is for a breath of way, and it provides, too, that sug- a belief in the supernatural. Lord air, and then I'll gestion of warmth without which the open our eyes! The Holy Spirit is a go down again suit would be totally impractical.

ground of the material is a dark moral attitude. When men will not sin, the Rock-Hopblue, and then the check of red runs through it outlined by a fine pin stripe.

| Moral attitude. When I am the check of red runs have the light, God sends darkness. | Sin, the Rock-Hopper per penguin, does. | And when I am through it outlined by a fine pin stripe. The embroidery is done with dark, (vv. 19-23). rich tones upon a blue background. The cuffs on this dress are its trapped. center of interest, for they give that width to the silhouette at the place them (vv. 19, 20). Elisha led them "And wh where it is most necessary if the model to Samaria and asked the Lord to have nothing speis to take a notable place in the open their eyes. When their eyes were cial to do and no fashions of the day. Sleeves of this open they saw the man whom they one is bothering character are more or less hard to sought, but not at the place where they me when I'm Black Serge Suit Ornamented by Red manage gracefully, but when one acquires the trick of the thing the re- Dothan as they expected, they saw from my marketing or returning nome from my marketing, I'll go along, pay-

during the last season and they are French material, woven by Rodier, promise of developing freely during with the weave of a cashmere and the

ALL-WHITE FOR FRENCH WOMEN

at Recent Social Functions Bring Much Comment.

care and good treatment as is the gar-are very much alike in their habits and Bourbon by M. and Mme. Peret, den, the orchard, or the family flivver. are amenable to the same treatment. the president of the French senate and his wife. The greater number of the matrons' gowns were trained and the increase. It is predicted that next quaint settings, or garlands of silver riers have brought dyed rabbit to an leaves. Mademoiselle Peret wore extraordinary pitch of perfection. cream brocade trimmed with tiny coral | beadings and gold thread embroideries,

her hair. Contrasted interestingly was used to trim a black velvet im- Timothy, 4:8. with these stately gowns were the port.

Snowy Gowns Worn by Paris Matrons bouffant frocks of the jeunes filles. One of the prettiest and typical of the simplicity of all had a full low-bloused and the other one the 12-spotted cucumber beetle. Both are of green col
Those who take Paris as their guide
in the world of dress will be interested
of light blue taffeta flared over a pettior, about one-quarter of an inch long, in the outstanding style features of coat of silver lace by means of its the former striped with black and the the gowns worn at the great receptor cordings of taffeta, which puffed it the fire thou shalt not be burned; neither cordings of taffeta, which puffed it the flames kindle upon these

White Velvet, Black Lace. cut low front and back and having White velvet and fine black lace two trains, one falling from the waist- are used together by smart dress- godliness is profitable unto all things line and the other from the shoulder. makers. Row after row of narrow having promise of the life that now is. She wore a bunch of gold grapes in valenciennes lace dyed sapphire blue and of that which is to come.—I find it impossible to give a head waiter

Isaiah 43:2. Give Thanks to God Poultry diseases spread principally the stateliness of these in white was in four ways. By the birds eating dead the stateliness of these in white was spring and summer we shall find supvariably headdresses were worn, the same way, as lengths of charmeuse to give thanks to God. . . . We usually of precious jewels in old and or chiffon velvet. The Parisian fur- who have the word, the watchman command of the language. dwelling in us, must not sleep through the night.-St.-Clement of Alexandria

Bodily Exercise and Godliness. Bodily exercise profiteth little: but

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LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 26

ELISHA'S HEAVENLY DEFENDERS LESSON TEXT-II Kings 6:8-23. ncampeth round about them that fear REFERENCE MATERIAL-Dan. 6:1-23; PRIMARY TOPIC-God Takes Care of JUNIOR TOPIC-Elisha and the Armies

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC -What Faith in the Unseen Can Do for 1. The Syrian King Sorely Troubled

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

1. The King's plan. (v. 8). His method was a kind of guerrilla warfare -armed bands made incursions into the enemy's territory. He determined | "Pick My Steps." as to where camps should be located so as to intercept Israel's army. His plan was clever, but his great mistake was that he left God out of his calculations. There is one place where all plans and movements are Zealand and some of the other out-of-

2. The enemy's movements disclosed (v. 9). The man of God, knowing the enemy's movements, was able to tell the king about them. Elisha's advice was more than a match for the wily plans of the shrewd Benhadad. Israel's safety lay more in the man of God than in their warriors. 3. The king of Israel heeded Elisha's word (v. 10). This was true wisdom. By obeying the prophet's words he saved himself and army many times. Those who are truly wise heed the divine warnings. Great blessings would come to men if they would heed the the nests, but still had been guarded warnings of Scripture. 4. The Syrian king's perplexity over by their parents and had wanted

(vv. 11, 12). In his perplexity he as- to have their parents feed them and sembled his servants and demanded look after them as much as possible. that the traitor be made known. He believed that some were playing into the hands of the enemy; therefore white downy suits and about the first he would put an end to the treachery. of February they begin to molt and This was denied, and one of his servants declared that the king's move- growing underneath. They show white ments were reported by Elisha the spots on their heads. prophet, even telling to the king of Israel what Ben-hadad spake in his it to go is from the back of the head interesting point is that the French Suit of Gray Perlaine Trimmed With not because of his sins, but because bedchamber. Ben-hadad was worried and the neck and shoulders.

his plans miscarried. II. The Syrian King Tries to Trap ginning to look quite shabby and they \$1.90@2.15; red potatoes, \$1.90@2; all Elisha (vv. 13-18). 1. He sent an army to capture him (vv. 13, 14). Upon learning that tails as props, as they always did, and 3.60; No. 2, do, \$2@2.25; Maine fanc then pruned to a single stem and field bodice are slashed there are bindthen pruned to a single stem and field bodice are slashed there are bindtinction, is done in a pattern cut out tions, he determined to put an end to feeding the young. the matter by trapping him and making the same as for cabbage and kale. Collards withstand the heat better the same as for cabbage or kale and a be borne in mind, however, that by the patterns of steel squares of the same as for cabbage and kale. The collards withstand the heat better the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the belt is one of those fascinating compand the patterns of the narrow braid, and the patterns of the narrow braid t than either cabbage or kale, and a trimming and tying the plants to the known as Georgia collards is the warve host sort to the collards in the collards is the warve host sort to the collards in the col 2. Elisha's servant frightened (v.

15). When he awoke one morning which have been pink during the time med and trained. From twenty-five to dark wool frock is not one easy of coming—especially this sort of dressy he saw that an armed host was encamping about the city. Viewed from | eggs to be hatched out, become white 3. Elisha's encouragement (v. 16). looking at everything they found and \$1.3934, c. i. f track New York, to artain women, no matter what the genHe assured his servant that, though wondering what it could be and pickrive. eral trend of fashion may be, who they were surrounded by the Syrian ing up odds and ends to see what they

> heavenly defenders round about had satisfied their curiosity. them. Elisha did not shut his eyes "'Now,' said young Master Johnny This suit has the full and loose to the real danger, but looked to the Penguin, 'I shall try to be like my sleeves which characterize the latest helpers of God watching about them. parents. I shall sleep a great deal and 27; No. 3, \$24@26; shipping, \$21@23. frocks. It has the rather long peplum | 4. Elisha's prayer (v. 17). He asked when I awaken from a nap I shall see for the coat, which brings it into the that the Lord would open the eyes of that I am looking quite neat and all. tras, 38@38½c; do, extras (92 score), collar which, most certainly, is one of things. When the Lord opened the my best to look my best! "the mountain was full of horses and steps carefully, taking steps high in They say that in Paris the muff has chariots of fire round about Elisha." the air, holding my tall high above 41@42c; fresh-gathered firsts, 381/2@

reality and is ever with us. Another model is a street dress, 5. The Syrians smitten with blind quickly. or coat dress, as they are sometimes ness (v. 18). The same God who on land I'll somecalled. It is made from a checked opened the eyes of the young man times hop from blue and red velour with patches of blinded the eyes of the Syrians. God one stone to anembroidery for trimming. The back- deals with men according to their other, as my cou-

The would-be trappers are now

have such humanity shown today! The Harvest of the Earth. And I looked, and behold a white cloud, and upon the cloud one sat like the season to come. We have become surface of a clipped camel's hair head a golden crown, and in His hand unto the Son of Man, having on His a sharp sickle. And another angel Boys' Life. ame out of the temple, crying with a loud voice to him that sat on the cloud Thrust in thy sickle, and reap; for the arvest of the earth is ripe .-

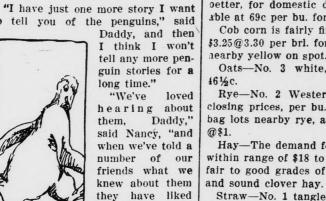
Revelation 14:14, 15.

When thou passest through the wa movies .- Judge. ters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the shall the flames kindle upon thee .-

> son to England for a year come!"-L'Illustration (Paris).

> > Wealth and Happiness. "Do you think wealth brings happiness "No," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I a tip large enough to move him to any permanent enthustasm."

PENGUINS ONCE MORE



them, too, So I | 11.50. do believe the penguins are popway they can walk along like little men, and yet they swim with their Pa. dairy prints, 20@23. wings and are called birds!

the-way parts of the world and see them for myself!" "Well, just one more story about them, then," said Daddy, "and then I really think we'd better not have any more penguin stories for a good long time, for there might be some friends who didn't care for penguin stories, and they'd rather have more of other

kinds. "Well, anyway, I must tell you about young Master Johnny Penguin and his brother when they were about to change their down. "At the end of January they had left

"They still were quite timid. "They then wear their soft gray and show the feathers which had been

"Off comes the down, and the last of "Their parents hadn't begun to molt were plainly in need of new clothes. were doing all they still could about

"For a time, when the older ones are

"The inner part of their wings,

"They were all as curious as ever.

"'I shall preen my feathers and do "'And when I walk I shall pick my 2, 201/2@21.

"'When I'm out

frightened I will get down on all fours and tobog-"'And when I

when you act that way, for actions, folks say, speak louder than words! ""And when men from other places

Tender Feet? Tenderfoot-I wish I was in your Second Class-Why? Tenderfoet-Because mine leak .-

Domestic Difficulties. Kriss-Why don't you get your wife to sew that button on your coat? Kross-She is too busy. She is ing two continued stories, and follow- to fancy, per head, \$50@75; common to fair, per head, \$30@40. ing up five serial pictures in the

"Yes, I was in a profiteering deal that netted a million. Now I'll pay off my partners and be happy." "Pay off your partners? Why, you are no financier.'

French Gentleman-Yes, I sent my Friend-He must have an admirable "And what an egotist he has be

THE **MARKETS**

BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 win er, spot, \$1.40; No. 2 garlicky, spot

Corn-Track yellow corn, No. 2 or oetter, for domestic delivery, is quot able at 69c per bu. for carlots on spot Cob corn is fairly firm on a basis of I think I won't \$3.25@3.30 per brl. for carloads prime tell any more pen- nearby yellow on spot. Oats-No. 3 white, as to weight

Rye-No. 2 Western, export, spot closing prices, per bu., \$1.14 % asked; bag lots nearby rye, as to quality, 90c when we've told a | Hay-The demand for hay is fair at number of our within range of \$18 to \$21 per ton, for friends what we fair to good grades of timothy, mixed

Straw-No. 1 tangled \$15.50. No. 1 hearing about wheat, \$11; No. 1 oat, nominal, \$11@ Butter-Creamery, fancy, 38@39c; do, choice, 36@37; do. good, 32@35; do, prints, 39@41; do, blocks, 38@40; "And they're do, nearby, 34@36; ladles, 26@28; such wonderful Maryland and Penna. rolls, 22@23; looking creatures," said Nick, "the Ohio rolls, 22@23; West Virginia rolls,

20@21; storepacked, 18; Md., Va. and Eggs-Western Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 41c; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia firsts, 41; Western firsts, 40@41; West Virginia firsts, 40; Southern firsts, 40. Complete House Bills Our Specialty Duck eggs, choice, nearby, 50c.

Live Poultry-Chickens, young, per Mb., smooth, 30@32c; white leghorns 28; rough, staggy and thin, 22@23. Ducks, muscovy and mongrel, per lb., young, 26@27c; white pekings, young, 30@32 Pigeons, per pair, old, 30@35; young, 30@35. Guinea fowl, young, each, 2 lbs., 50@60; under 1½ lbs., 30 @40; old, each, 30. Turkeys, choice hens, 9 lbs. and over, 45; young gobblers, 36@38; old toms, 35; thin, crooked breast, 30. Geese, Maryland and Virginia, per lb., fat, heavy, 24@ 25c; Southern and Western, 22@23; Kent Island, 25@30; all sections, poor and thin, 15@20.

Dressed Hogs-Choice lightweights. per lb., 11@12c; medium, do, 10@11; heavy, do, 7@8; boars and rough stock, 5@6.

Potatoes-Western Maryland and Pennsylvania No. 1, per 100 lbs., \$2@ 2.25; New York and New Jersey No. 1, do, \$2@2.25; native or nearby No. 1, do, \$2@2.25; Eastern Shore Maryland and Virginia, McCormicks. do, \$1.90 as yet, though their feathers were be- @2; Southern Maryland McCormicks, sections, No. 2, do, \$1@1.25; all sec-"They were going about, using their tions, No. 1, per 150-lb. bag, \$3.25@ varieties, per 165-lb. bag, \$4@4.50. Sweets, North Carolina No. 1, per brl., \$4@4.50; Eastern Shore Maryland and Delaware, do, \$4@5. Yams, all sections, per brl., \$4@4.50; sweets and yams, all sections, No. 2, do, \$2@2.25. Sweets, all sections, No. 1, per bu. hamp, \$1.50@1.75. Yams, all sections, No. 1, do, per hamp, \$1.50@1.75. Sweets and yams, all sections, No. 2

> NEW YORK.-Wheat-No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, \$1.4834; No. 1 Manitoba, \$1.53%, and No. 2 mixed durum, Corn-No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white.

74% c, and No. 2 mixed, 74%, c. i. f. New York, all rail. Oats-No. 2 white, 49 1/2 @ 50c Hay-No. 1, \$27@29; No. 2, \$25@ Butter-Creamery, higher than ex-371/2; do, firsts (88 to 91 score), 33@

37; packing stock, current make, No. Eggs-Fresh-gathered extra firsts, 40; State nearby and nearby Western hennery whites, firsts to extras, 43@ 48; do hennery browns, extras, 44@ 45; State and nearby gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 40 @43; refrigerator firsts, 33@34. Cheese-State whole milk flats,

cials, 20@201/2; do average run, 19@ PHILADELPHIA. — Wheat — No. 2 red winter, \$1.41@1.46; do, garlicky, \$1.25@1.40. Corn-No. 2 for export, 681/2@69c; No. 3 671/2@68c; No. 4, 66@661/2; local No. 2 a yellow, 691/2@70; No. 3

fresh specials, 20@201/2c; do average

run, 19; State whole milk twins, spe

yellow, 68@69. Oats-No. 2 white, 47@471/2c; No. , do, 45 1/2 @ 46. Hay-Firm; timothy, No. 2, \$22@ 23; do, No. 3, \$20@21; sample, \$16@ 18; no grade, \$14@18; clover mixed hay, light mixed, \$21@22; No. 1 mixed. \$20@21. Eggs-Western, extra firsts, 411/2;

do, firsts, 401/2; Western, extra firsts,

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Big Army Dirigible Falls Across Electric Wire

DISASTROUS TRIAL FLIGHT

Survivor Says Rudder Broke And Planes Failed To Work-Asserts Fire Followed Forced Descent

Near Naval Base. Norfolk, Va.-Thirty-four men were killed, eight were injured seriously, and three were uninjured or only slightly bruised when the giant Army airship Roma, with her crew and a number of civilians, totalling 45 in all closed aboard, plunged, from a thousand feet to talk

or more in the air to the ground at the Hampton Roads naval base. The accident presumably was caused "I felt by a broken rudder, and as the huge and sta dirigible plunged to earth it capsized back do across a high tension electric line. bursting into a roaring furnace of blazing hydrogen gas.

Long after dark, many hours after was bu her fall, the ship was still a mass of flames from end to end of her 410-foot mass. The fire fed on the million cubic feet of gas which had distended the great bag for the flight and made all attempts at rescue work futile. Barely a dozen of those aboard were picked up alive and one of these died on the way to the hospital. All of and I say those who survived the fire escaped by jumping as the ship struck. The He yelle

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others, penned in the hull of the fallen and then bag, were burned to death. The flames were finally brought into submission by three fire departments not been who fought them with chemicals. And the groun then derricks began picking up the flame, he meckage, which consisted of scarcely more than the aluminum frame work and the six Liberty motors of the once wreckage lay the bodies, practically all charred beyond recognition. But lev's first before the night had passed 33 bodies . had been removed accounting for the been up. last of those who were known to have taken flight on the fatal voyage. Accounts of survivors and of eyewas acting witnesses as to what had happened ap- different. peared to agree, that the huge kite-like structure of the stern rudder, itself as

large as a bombing plane, had slipped along smo to one side as the Roma drove along

I thousand feet above the Army base.

**Traight from were up on She was making a trial flight with a new battery of Liberty motors. They were installed to replace Italian engines bought with her in Italy, but which have not proved satisfactory. France To Installation was completed at Langley

Field two weeks ago. It was just before 2 P. M. when struction hose below at the Army base at in the dev Hampton Roads, their attention caught been autho by the approaching thunder of the six same type motors, looked up to see the Roma struction dip down from her straight flight, regions and They agreed that the rudder seemed francs, bear to have slipped bodily down and to issued in 5

The ship nosed steeply down. As guaranteed she came closer it was seen that her been the ca crew were hurling out sand ballast A regular from the ports in the fragile fabric has been f that formed the covering of the space scheme. As between her keel and back, the living these bonds and operating quarters of the ship, archbishops The dipping blunt nose of the bag did devastated d not respond. On the ship came, unthecked in her glide earthward, head LEGION AW first. Her commander could not force her the few hundred feet that would Wins Suit Ag

have dropped her into the waters of the bay and comparative safety for Below ran the high voltage double awarded ti wires of the high power electric line. It carried a 2300-volt current. The against France Roma's nose, shod with its aluminum guard, thrust into the wires, broke them as the ship flattened to carth and rolled over, and the next moment came the noise as of an explosion and the flam the noise as of an explosion and the flam the flam the next moment meeting here the flames burst out along the hull which he w

There was a rush of men to the rescue from the Army post and the ized labor. Navy base beyond. Just as the Roma neared the wires BABY, THOU two men were seen to leap from high up in her slanting hull. As the Brooklyn Phys stricken, flaming monster writhed in her first death agony, ten more New York dropped from doors or ports or through less, a baby in holes they tore in the fabric sides that of life after enclosed them. Some leaped from the into its lungs platform when the engines stood far of Beth Moses out from the hull. So swift was the dare of the gas flame that rescuers infant for two were driven back before its terrific and when he leat. They watched helplessly as the that both the freat 80-foot bag shriveled in the fierce Vonavito, its daze of the liberated gas. The Roma nicely. was a wall of flame a city block long and until the thousands of gallons of hemicals and water had checked the RECEPTION

ocaust, it was impossible to reach the comrades mangled and dead in flery furnace. The ship left no passenger list behind her when she set out for a brief State Charles I dal run from Langley. She is known Hughes, who are to have carried many officers and men their daughter E as passengers, however, in addition to ing the winter a operating crew. As she rose from called at Gove the field her commander leaned out to It is believed that the had 44 persons aboard. by the Governo It is believed he did not include one Willcocks and william and he did not include one willian on the ship and that she actually carried forty-five. cers who knew personally many roughest the stead

of the officers and enlisted men were has ever experie mable to identify a single one of the and Mrs. Hugh GLAND SENDS CONDOLENCES. SAYS FRANCE ewspapers Make Big Display Loucheur, Former Of Roma Disaster.

London.—The British Air Ministry tent a telegram of condolence to the France can never in the state of the first state of American Government for the loss of death of 34 men. London newspapers at disaster story, forecasting the result of the Aeronautical Research est," Louis Loucne Minister under Proceedings of the American trial Association has sible to pay 15 miles. on of the Aeronautical Research est," Loucheur est," Loucheur the upon the ZR-2 (R-38) dispossesses the world cannot pay in good cannot pay in good